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Part B for September, 915

SUBJECT

Permission Educational Officers to publish Educational and Literary Journals

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To The Dy of Edn in Mysore
no 927 & 23 / 14

Directs that Edl officers should obtain necessary Sanction of Govt to publish periodicals

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File No 45-1

FILE HEADING

The question of teachers being allowed to interest themselves, either as contributors or as editors educational, literary and other non-political publication

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Extracts from G Mr file 136 of 12 Sls 45 and 47 re grant of permission under the Mysore Newspapers Regulation to Messrs A Mahadeva Sastri and Pandit L Srinivasacharya, Oriental Library Mysore to edit a new monthly magazine called the Dharma Vichara ——

1 H O Note No 2 dated 2nd July 1913 by Mr M Shama Rao, I G of Pol in Mysore

" Mr Mahadeva Sastri says in a letter to me dated 1st July that in editing the journals (Sujanatha and Dharma Vichara) he is helped by several members of the Theosophical Society and of the Marriage Reform League, and that having no other engrossing interest than such literary work, he is able to find some time every day for such work outside his official routine I however think that it is undesirable to permit Mr Mahadeva Sastri, Mr Venkatesa and Pandit L Srinivasachar, who are associated with him as joint editors, to become the editors of the journals which must appear at fixed intervals and which must occupy much of their time I do not see any objection to their being

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Contributors of literary matter to the journals named. This may lead to their being benami editors or virtual editors behind the screen, but considering that their legitimate official work is more than enough to occupy all their time and tax all their energies, I am not sure that they should be permitted to associate themselves openly as editors with journals of any kind.

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1st Councillor's note dated 14th July 1913

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"Even about the editorial work, I am not quite decided against allowing the Curator and his Assistant to remain as Editors, and if the Dewan should be of a different opinion from what I have expressed above, I shall raise no objection"

1st Councillor's note dated 16th July 13

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"As for the other journal (Suguntha), I should like to know whether that is the only instance of teachers and other Govt servants editing such books I believe

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there are other cases, and we must apply the same rule to all I am inclined to hold that teachers should be encouraged rather than prohibited to interest themselves in educational publications

This matter may be taken up after this case is disposed of"

Dewan's Order dated 22nd July 1913

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"It is seen from Mr. Sheshagiri Rao's note dated 2nd July that Mr. Mahadeva Sastri has been 'able to find some time every day for such (literary) work outside his official routine', and if admittedly Mr. Mahadeva Sastri is not fully engaged I think the Inspector General should be asked to suggest sufficient work for him Under Article 48 of the Mysore Service Regulations the whole time of an officer must be held to be paid for by the State and 'he may be employed in any manner required by proper authority within his own branch of duty without claim for additional remuneration'

I do not think it is advisable that

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Mr Mahadeva Sastri should continue as Editor of a sectarian magazine like 'Supantha', though there is no objection to his being a contributor. This question may also be reconsidered in the Education ~~department~~ and definite proposals ~~—~~ submitted for keeping Mr Mahadeva Sastri fully employed. If no other work can be found for him, some of his time might be utilised for teaching work in the Maharaja's or the Maharani's Colleges.

1st Councillor's note dated 22nd July 1913

"I agree. Orders may be issued accordingly about present publication and rest communicated D.O. to I.G."

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(30) Subd with a D.O. to the I.G. of Edn., based on the Councillor's note of 16.7.13 and draft orders of 22.7.13.

(31) As the matter has taken a new turn and concerns the Edn. Deptt., the file may be subd to the Edn. Secretary also if approved.

25.7.13. Secretary

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(32) Councillor.

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(33) I have no objn to the d.o enquiry being made as indicated by the Dewan's Remarks, though I do not Consider it necessary to curb the publications of such journals by men connected with the Ed Deptt

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(34) Dw for reqg may be submitted to Govt Edn Secy as proposed in para 30 supra

(35) Issue DO

A new file may be formed for this & extracts from noting taken DO No 9126 dt 11/8/13 to the D G of Edn in original.

Requests that the entire question of permitting teachers to interest themselves in such publications may be considered and a report with his views on the subject submitted to Govt, and that definite proposals may be submitted

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for Keeping mr mahadeva Sastri fully employed &c

D.O No 192 dated 21st August 1913 from the I G of Ed^n submitting a report in the matter

2d The I G of Ed^n states that as regards the publications mentioned in this office D.O of the 11th August 1913 no express sanction has been given by the Head of the Deptt, but that as they have been patronised by the Deptt by the purchase of copies for distribution a kind of tacit consent or permission should be taken as having been granted and that for the present these journals & magazines may be allowed to be edited by the school masters concerned The I G further suggests that it must hereafter be ruled that no such publications should be undertaken by school masters or other servants of the Deptt, without the express previous sanction of the Inspector General of Education

3d As regards the journal Swadantha the I G is of opinion that mr mahadeva Sastri should discontinue editing the publication and that his spare hours

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should be devoted to delivering a course of lectures on ~~Sast~~ Sanskrit Literature and other allied subjects

38 Attention is in this connection invited to the [redacted] Councillor's note of 16th July 1913 "that we must apply the same rule to all" — who are engaged in such publications

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Sir Mahadeva Sastri points out in his letter of the 17th August 1913 that one of the main objects of the Tupantha is to render help to the successful working of the scheme of religious and moral instruction introduced in the State, by laying special stress on the common basis of all Hindu sects and treating of the vital points of Hinduism from a rational and unsectarian point of view and that that viewpoint is not sectarian but "is most rational" and that without his directions and guidance the Journal may perhaps drift into sectarianism. [redacted] He adds that

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not withstanding all this he will be ready to give up editing the Journal, if Govt should so desire (Vide para 3 of Mr Mahadeva Sastri's letter) Attention is also invited to the last para of Mr Mahadeva Sastri's letter, wherein suggestions are made regarding the lecture work he agrees to take up

Subd for orders

Secretary 2.9.13

40 The suggestions of the 2nd may be acted upon

CRB 15/9/13

41 1st C.V. I would not interfere with these publications Only it may be laid down that previous permission of Govt should be taken

42 Mr Mahadeva Sastri may be asked to deliver lectures in the Oriental College (or to a general

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Concourse of Students on the lines sketched by him. The lectures should be on definite subjects (selected with the D.G's approval), should treat of them continuously and comprehensively, and should be on days arranged according to a general programme. The D.G may be asked to settle the plan &c & bring the arrangement into effect early

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I agree A draft may be put on these lines and sent up through the First Member of Council

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44 The case seems to be sufficiently important to be submitted to His Highness

29/4/14 RC

45 Secretary IV Please put up draft orders & draft Submn note

CSB 30/4/14

46 Two draft orders, one regulating the public carriage of persons etc by Govt officers and the other entrusting addl work to Mr. A Ramachandra Doctor are sent

RRR 30-4-14

Mr. Ry Pwr etc

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47 Submd with draft orders & a draft Subn note for approval

Secretary E & A 48 1st member of Council & Dewan

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49 Draft orders approd by First member of Council

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work of Mr Mahadeva Sastry Curator, Oriental Library, Mysore

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50 I would suggest that the study of Sanskrit literature in this State on a system, which scholars like Dr Sir R G Bandarkar would like to see introduced be undertaken, and Mr Mahadeva Sastry employ his spare time in the preparation of a practical working scheme for developing Sanskrit literature in the State on modern lines

51 The First Member of Council, Mr Chakravarti Mr Karpur Shrinivasrao and one or two Pandits may form themselves into a Committee with Mr Mahadeva Sastry as Secretary

52 The draft order permitting Educational officers to continue to edit periodicals and journals is approved

53 Please circulate and bring up at a meeting of Council The First Member will perhaps kindly record his opinion in writing

18/7/14 RC

54 I issue draft A & then submit papers 1st member

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Mr Mahadeva was served on Bill IV
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2	To the DG of Edn 927 & 23 7 14 Directs that Educl Officers should obtain the previous sanction of Govt for taking part in the publication of social, literary and other non-political periodicals, and in the case of Officers contributing to edit or contribute to the journals and magazines requests the DG to submit a list for information and approval of Govt This file has to be submd to the 1st member & also the circulated 8/9/11 SW 7 11 14 matter in question of appointing a Committee for the improvement of Sanskrit Education has been separately taken up, in Edn Srl 66 of 1914, under orders of the Hon'ble Rao Bahadur Sastry is the Head of Oriental Committee Secy) Hon 11/11 The Sanskrit Committee will shortly submit its proposals I do not see that anything else has to be done at present The file may be submitted to Dewan if necessary. 10/9/15

The delay is very regrettable + I hope this is the last of its kind
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orders have been issued in this connection the file is in the Dewan's office now
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As action has been taken on another file regarding the appointment of a Committee for the improvement of Sanskrit Education, these papers may be filed

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Date of issue 11-8-13

Signed by Mr G S B [illegible]

DO No G/1265

To

M Shama Rao Esq M A
I G of Education Mysore

Dear Sir

With reference to your Unofficial note No 2 dated 2nd July 1913 on the subject of ~~passing~~ allowing Mr A Mahadeva Sastri, Mr A Venkatesiah and Pandit L Srinivasacharya to be the editors of the journals — Dharma Vichara and Lokamitra I am desired to state over

SUBJECT

that it has come to the knowledge of Govt that the case of the Supantha is not the only instance of teachers and other Govt servants editing journals and magazines, but that there are several other instances of the kind, such as those indicated in the margin Vidyadayini and Karnataka Granthamala edited by mr B Subba Rao of the Maharaja's College; Karnataka Kavya Kalanidhi ~~edited~~ by mr M.A. Ramanuja Iyengar of the Maharani's College; Bhakti Vijaya and the Indian Music Journal by mr. M. Sitharama Sastri and mr H.S Krishna Rao of the Normal School; Maharaja's College Magazine by mr. Tyenham and Sarada by mr. Dodbele Narayana Sastri

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of the Govt High School Bangalore City
I am to request ~~you therefore to~~
that the whole question of teachers
being allowed to interest
themselves (either as contributors
or as editors) in educational,
literary and other non-political
publications may be considered
~~in the Education department~~
and ~~to send recommendations~~ a report with your views on
the subject submitted to Govt
I am also to point out
that it is not advisable for
Mr Mahadevasastri to continue
as editor of a sectarian
magazine like ~~the~~ Suprabha
This question may also be
~~so~~ considered in the Education
department. ~~and~~ Definite
proposals may be submitted
for keeping ~~him~~ Sri Mahadeva Sastri fully
employed ~~as he is not~~ on Official work
~~sufficiently engaged at~~
~~Present~~ If decent work
~~If no other work~~
can be found

Whether arrangement may not be ~~can be found for him,~~ made for
~~some of his time might be~~ Mr Kastri
~~utilized for teaching work~~ delivering a
in the Maharaja's ~~of Mahara~~'s course of lectures
College. on Sanskrit literature
& connected subjects or
taking some advanced
teaching work

~~The favour of an~~
~~early reply is requested.~~

~~Yours sincerely~~

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DIARY No 1427 1613

D O No 192

Office of the Inspector General of Education in Mysore

Bangalore 21st August 1913

Dear Mr. Balasundaram Iyer

With reference to your D O No G 1205 of the 11th instant on the question of teachers being allowed to interest themselves either as contributors or as editors in educational literary and other non-political publications I may state that in the case of the journals and magazines referred to in the margin of your letter no express sanction was given by the Head of the Department or the officers concerned as required by rule 3 Chapter II of the Educational Rules or Section 6 Chapter II of the Mysore Revenue Manual But however as these journals and magazines have been encouraged by the Department for a long time past by the purchase of copies for distribution to schools a kind of tacit consent or permission should be taken as having been granted For the present therefore these journals and magazines may be allowed to be edited by the school masters concerned Hereafter it must

Mysore 17th August 1913

To

M Shama Rao Esq M A

My dear Sir

I am in receipt of your D O No 152 dated 13th instant

(2) Certainly I would not like to do a thing which Government may not think advisable All the same I am glad you wish to have my opinion in the matter of my editing the 'Supantha' It is not sectarian in the ordinary sense of the word It is perhaps so regarded because it is published by the Mysore Theosophical Society and some articles in it treats of questions religious and philosophical from a theosophical point of view This view-point is not sectarian and is most rational in its own sphere The main object of the "Supantha' is set forth clearly in my letter to H H the Maharaja dated this day three years ago (17th August 1910), a printed copy of which is herein enclosed You will see from this that one of its main objects has been to contribute in a measure to the successful working of the scheme of religious and moral instruction recently introduced into the State schools in the province by laying special stress on the common basis of all Hindu sects and treating of the vital points of Hinduism from a rational and unsectarian point of view so as to make them applicable to all religions To bear out this feature of my exposition I append an original a letter from a Christian gentleman at Toronto (Canada) In my articles in the Magazine which occupy on an average 8 out of every 40 pages I have all along treated of Hindu religions and socio-religious institutions with reference to their origins expounding the authoritative text on the sound and universally recognised principles of interpretation So my expositions can in no way be regarded as sectarian not ~~being~~ being connected with any particular religious sect or school of philosophy On the other hand as the result of a long and continued deep study of our sacred Books and Theosophy pure and simple in its scientific and philo-

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philosophic aspects I have learned to feel a reverent sympathy for all sects and schools and to view all religions and philosophical questions from a thoroughly unsectarian point of view This unsectarian spirit has all along been maintained as may be seen in the pages of the latest issue of "Supantha" (Vide pp 46-48 in the August number herewith sent) As the Editor of the "Supantha" I see that the other articles appearing in it are unsectarian and theosophical explanations are therein introduced only with a view to elucidate from a rational point of view the religious topics which are dogmatically treated in our scriptures Without my directions and guidance the journal may perhaps drift into the sectarianism of a kind I undertake this task mainly with a view to benefit the purely Kanarese students of religion who wish to study religious and socio-religious questions from an unsectarian point of view and I have so far found that my labors in this directions have been really fruitful

(3) Further I beg to submit that as the Editor of the Supantha and Dharmavichara I only seek to extend the sphere of my official works as they enable me to give out in a popular form the results of my study and research without at the same time making Government responsible for my individual opinion Having all along enjoyed the confidence of my official superiors and Government I venture to hope that I may be trusted to conduct myself in all this kind of work in a way which will redound to the good name of Government I take kindly to this sort of work as it is quite in the line of my special studies and official work and in consequence does not unduly tax my energies Notwithstanding all this I hold myself ready to give up ~~Editorship~~ editing the Supantha if Government should so desire

(4) As regards my work in the Oriental Library in additions to the general supervision and official correspondence which take up more than half the time I always edit two or three difficult

Sanskrit

Sanskrit texts I have just taken in hand the descriptive catalogue of Manuscripts with a view to its publication This last will take up all available time I beg to submit in this connection that all my interest lies in such literary studies as bear directly upon the work of the Library It is to give out the results of these studies that I seek for additional channels of publication

(5) If in addition to my duties in the Library I should undertake either of the two kinds of work you have suggested I would prefer the former "Deliver a course of lectures on Sanskrit Literature and allied subjects" I would perhaps be more in the line of special studies to take up religious and moral lessons in the advanced classes I would then be treading what to me is quite a familiar ground while most others fight shy of the subject If I should come in direct contact with students I could learn better their wants and difficulties and would find it more easy to prepare schemes of religious and moral instruction suited to the several classes The religious scheme should comprehend all vital points of Hinduism and of these I have made a special study The main and broad distinguishing features of the several sects should find a place therein if religious lessons should be effective in the advanced classes, Such doctrines being explained in their best light i e in the way in which they commend themselves most to the votaries of the respective sects To this I would even add a course of civics treating of the duties of good citizenship on the broad lines of the Hindu conception of law and justice in their special bearing on the modern ideas of citizeh ship The duties of a Grihastha as laid down in our Smritis and Mahabharata and Ramayana &c are suggestive of sound principles of citizenship which may be so treated and explained as to form a solid basis for a well-ordered life in the work-a-day world even under the conditions of the modern society I would even propose to deliver a special course of lectures on these subjects to the intending teachers

Yours obediently
(Sd) A Mahadeva Sastri

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THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

~~CANADIAN PROPAGANDA COMMITTEE~~
564 Pape Avenue
TORONTO April 3 1913

Mr A M Shastri
Dear Sir & F T S

Please accept my most cordial thanks for your article on The Path of Service in the Vedas which appeared in the February Theosophist, it is absolutely one of the finest and most engaging articles I have ever read on the realities underlying your venerable scriptures

I would like very much to obtain twenties of this article in pamphlet form for distribution amongst my friends and others, when I speak as I sometimes do on the essential similarity truly religious teachings, for while reading your composition it seemed to me as this - again and again - I was

listening to an earnest sermon
being delivered by some spiritually
minded preacher of the Utah faith

I reached the conclusion of your
article with real regret for it made
me feel as tho I had once more, after
many years, experienced a season of
refreshing dew from above.

In the hope that you will be able
to supply my desires I remain

With all kindly greetings

Yours sincerely

N. W. J. Haydon

To

His Highness Sree Krishnaraja Wodeyar Bahadur,
GCSI,
Maharaja of Mysore

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR HIGHNESS

1 We the Editors of **Supantha** a Kanarese Monthly Magazine devoted to Theosophy and Hinduism beg most respectfully to submit herewith a few copies of the first two issues of the journal for Your Highness's gracious perusal and favour of circulation among the members of the Royal Family or for such other use as Your Highness may deem fit

2 The publication of such a magazine is the outcome of a desire on the part of the leaders of the Theosophical Movement in India to spread among the people at large through their respective Vernaculars the Theosophical principles and ideas which have been hitherto given out mainly in English Theosophy may be defined as a body of knowledge concerning the facts and laws of the unseen nature accumulated by a long line of patient investigators and tested by many among its modern advanced students who have by appropriate methods developed the necessary faculties wherewith to observe and investigate the supersensuous regions of the universe In short it is the same as what the Hindus understand by the term Brahma vidya handed down to us through Vedas and Upanishads and fully known only to its true custodians whom we call Maharshis and some of whom are still alive on earth looking after the spiritual welfare of humanity Our studies of Theosophy and Hinduism for over a quarter of a century incline us to believe that a study of Hinduism in the light of Theosophy as defined above will prove highly beneficial to the cause of true Hinduism An intelligent grasp of the cardinal principles of Theosophy will we are sure enable the Hindu to understand the basic truths of his own religion and the rationale of the many rites and ceremonies which constitute its charactertistic feature The findings so far published of the scientific investigation into the unseen worlds and the history of human evolution conducted by some of the members of the Theosophical Society living and dead go to confirm and corroborate much of the teachings of the Vedas and Puranas which the Modern Hindu educated on the Western

lines, has relegated to the region of folklore, simply because he cannot verify them and no modern Hindu exponent of the Vedic lore, even of the highest pretensions, claims to possess a direct knowledge of the subjects treated therein

3 An acquaintance with the method and teachings of Theosophy will be of special value to Hinduism at the present juncture It will facilitate the discrimination of the essential and the non essential or accidental elements of the religion and its several sectarian divisions For want of such discrimination people have confounded the two together, not infrequently attaching undue value to the non essentials and even ignoring altogether the essential elements, and they have as a consequence been divided into different sects often at war with each other in trivial as well as important concerns of life Theosophy, as insisting on the essential unity of all religions, has brought together on the platform of the Theosophical Society members of different civilised communities on the face of the earth, forming a nucleus of human brotherhood, which is recognised by them as a fact in the universe governed by the Divine Law We are confident that the same result will be achieved by spread of Theosophy, over smaller areas such as our province where also the followers of several religions have to live side by side and in closer proximity

4 It may not be out of place here to invite Your Highness's notice to the fact that the sectarian differences among the Hindus in the Province as well as the spirit of caste have rendered somewhat too difficult the full carrying out of the unique, though highly beneficial, measure recently inaugurated by Your Highness's Government, providing for a direct religious and moral education in the State Schools of the province Both of us, the editors of this journal, have realised this difficulty, one as a leading member of the Special Committee of Moral and Religious Instruction appointed by Government, and the other as an actual teacher of moral and religious subjects in the Maharaja's College, Mysore We have long been thinking as to what may be done to smoothen the way, and we have therefore gladly and readily responded to the appeal made by the Head of the Theosophical Society to start and conduct a magazine of this nature We believe that we can thereby contribute not a little towards the success of the measure of educational reform, which though regarded as experimental, has yet been recommended by all administrative heads in India as one calculated to fill a serious gap in the existing educational system

5 It is our object to treat in this journal not only of such Theosophical ideas and principles as serve to throw light on Hinduism, theoretical and practical, but also, and mainly, to expound the essential doctrines and practices which are common to all sects of Hinduism The great Vedic sacrifices and minor sacramental rites and also the practices

which compose the daily round of worship will thus fall within the scope of this journal Space will also be allowed for an exposition of our social institutions coming under the category of the Varnashrama Dharma including the basic principles of the original fourfold division of Varna the Vedic ideals of marriage and married life and so on this exposition showing how the social and religious disabilities of the lower castes and the weaker sex originated and how they can be removed Every point in this exposition will be established by an appeal to the original authorities such as the Vedas Smritis Itiha as and Puranas which when interpreted according to the ancient rational modes of interpretation will reveal to us that much of what now passes for orthodoxy in Hinduism is unshastric We will further learn what constitute the inviolable laws of human progress as distinguished from the man made law and custom which have to be changed according to changes in the culture of the people concerned and the exigencies of time and place

6 As may be seen from the programme set forth above it will be our earnest endeavour to prepare the path in our own humble way for the removal of racial and religious animosities by holding up before the people the true ideals of religious and social life as laid down in the Shastras These ideals will be found to breathe a spirit of all embracing love and as such will conduce in no small measure to the promotion of peace and mutual good will among Your Highness s loyal subjects

7 Actuated as we are by such ideals and by devotion to the spread of peace and brotherhood among all people we cherish a very strong faith that in the execution of this self imposed task we will be truly inspired and duly helped by the Divine Lord of the Universe and His Agents and adequately encouraged in the way and to the extent we will prove ourselves worthy by Your Highness whom we are taught to look upon as His Vicegerent on Earth With such hopes and prayers

We beg to remain

Your Highness s most loyal and devoted subjects

and most obedient servants

THE EDITORS OF SUPANTHA

President Mysore Theosophical Society

Secretary

MYSORE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
OFFICE OF SUPANTHA
Mysore 17th August 1910

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Permission to educational officers to publish educational & literary journals

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File No 457-13
Serial No 2

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Proceedings of the Government of His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore

GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT
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Date of issue 23/7/14

Signed by Mr A V Ramanathan

READ— Correspondence ending with letter No 142 dt the 21st August 1913 from the Dept of Edn in Mysore submitting his views on the question

ORDER THEREON— No of teachers being allowed to contribute themselves on educational and literary publications.

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SUBJECT

Order thereon

No 927 — 23-7-14

Edn

It has come to the notice of Govt that certain Govt Servants of the Education Dept are interesting themselves in literary and other periodicals either as frequent Contributors or editors and that no formal permission of the Head of the Dept or of Govt has been obtained for undertaking such work. Govt do not wish to prohibit altogether educational officers from taking part in the publication of literary, social and other non political periodicals But it should be understood that officers interesting themselves in such publications should obtain the previous sanction of Govt for undertaking such work.

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Govt have no objection to Educational officers contrary to 2(d) as requested by

2 The ~~Patent~~ journals and magazines ~~published~~ of learned societies ~~not being periodicals dealing with agriculture~~ ~~published by educational officers~~ will be permitted to be ~~continued and~~ the Dept of Govt is ~~requested to~~ hereby empowered to submit a list of these publications for his information, ~~formation~~ of Govt. for formal approval

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